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MR. BLAINE DECLINES. Mr. B. F. Jones, chairman of the mational republican committee, has received a letter from Mr. Binine, dated at Fiorence, Italy, on the 25th of January, in which he positively declines to allow his name to go before the coming convertion as a candidate for the presidency. The letter is one of splendid spirit, and shows how thoroughly loyal and unse fish is the republican leader of 1884. All he says on the subject of his own candidacy is, "I wish you to state to the members of the republican party that my name will not be presented to the next national convention called to assemble in Obiosgo in June." Then he adds, as if the decision had been made more than The Trial of Mrs. Thusen in a year ago, "I am constrained to this dedision by considerations estimaly personal to myself jot which you were advised

more than a year ago." This will set at rest the question of Mr. Blaine's renomination. It gees a long way towards a settlement of one of the perplexing questions which would confront the national convention. It enables the republican party to take a very important step toward securing harmony not only in the convention but in the compeign. It makes Mr. Blance a stronger man than ever in the confidence of the people.

After reviowing the disasters that overtook the republican party in 1882, and the accidents that defeated it in 1884, Mr. Blance says in his letter: "The elections of 1856 and 1887 have demonstrated growing strength in the republican zacks. Seldom in our political history has a party, defeated in a national election relied immediately with such yigor, as have the republicana since 1884. No comparison is possible between the spirit of the party in 1882-3 and its aparit in 1886-7. The two periods present simply a contrast—the one of general depression, the other of culbusinelio tevival. Should the party again, in the results of 1886 over those of 1886-7, in anything like the proportion of the gain of 1884 over 1882-3, it would secure one of the most remarkable victories of its entire existence. But victory docs not depend on so large a ratio of nucrease; the party has only to maintain relatively its prestige of 1886-7 to give to its national candidate every northern state but one, with a far better prospect of carrying that one than it has had for the pastsix years."

Harmony in the republican party in the coming presidential contest, will give the republicans a victory. With Mr. Blaine out of the question, there is no doubt that the convention will nominate a candidate who will command the full strength of the party. Mr. Blaine, were he nominated could hardly do that. In a large mossure, the spirit of the campaign of '84 would be repeated in 'SS, and if it were possible to elect him it would be done by democratic votes. Mr. Blaine understood this feature of his candidacy of clearly as anyone, and therefore his good sense and his unsellish interest in the specess of his party, led him to write the letter to Chairman Jones.

It will be interesting from this time nath Jace, to study the drift of public sentiment, especially of the republican press, regarding a candidate for the presidency on the republican ticket

Au old democratic voter, who has voted almost every democratic ticket from Jackson to Cleveland, lets himself loose in a letter to the New York Sun:

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Sin: Why does "Larry" Godkin keep
up such a racket over a "woak man" like:
Blaine? Does he not protest too much?
Did he not have an affidavir from the
Owl, the Ophidian, and the Jackel that
Fellows was a weak man last November?
Was not this effidavir of "Larry." Jones
and Judas given as daily for weeks?

I now batieve that Hill can carry New
York and I am such that Clareful car-

York, and I am sure that Clareleul exe-not. This free trade business is just too much for us to shoulder. It strikes at our wage estiness, and that is not dem-oratio. Burchard, too, has endorsed Claveland, and now comes licenty George! That's too much-the load must be Probably "Larry" Usukus, of the Na-

tion, Judge Jones, of the Times, and the other muzwumps who were too virtuous to vote for Blaine, will now be able-to have a season of rest, since Mr. Bitine's name will not be presented to the republican convention.

The will of Jeony Land, made public in London on Friday, bequeaths to her grandson the cabinet of books presonted to her by the New York fire companies; a freehold estate purchased out of \$100,-000 which so American settled upon ther on her marriage was bequeathed to her husband; a logacy of 50,000 Sweedish crowns was bequeathed to the university at Upsala, Sweden, for the waintenance of poor students: the university at Land. Sweden, receives 5,000 crowns to be applied to aid poor students who propose entering the ministry of the Protestant church. So it appears that decny Lind's generosity and kindaess of heart followed her all the days of her wonderful life.

There will be an effort made to beat LaFollette for congress in the Third distriot by combining against him in the congressional convention. It is said that plans are on feel to form a countres of Lateyette, Grant and Green in favor of the nomination of Col. J. B. Treat, of Green country. This, it is feated by Mr. Green county. This, it is feared by Mr. LaFollotte's triends, will work injuriously to the interests of the present repre-

him for working on Sunday. He didn't try to evade the charge, but on the contrary bad his four sous summoned as Best sorted maple at \$6. witnesses against him. He was fined one

impresed at the Post Office at Junese Ville Wis madecond chass uncon.

dollar and cests, a total of \$5. Bet in the mileage and witness fees of his soils \$5.40 on the transaction.

There is a Edemocratic unti-Cleveland club in Chicago, called the "David Bennett Aill club," and has its thosequarters in the eighteenth wird. It has difyeight members already.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

A Three Hundred and Fifty Thousand Fire in St. Paul.

The Decaling of Freight Cars at Oak Creek Delays Northwestern Passengers.

the Oriminal Court-of Chicago

dealers, at the corner or East Third and Waconta stracts. The whole fire department was called out, but despite their efforts, the building and stock were destroyed. The stook was valued at three hundred thousand dollars. The wholesale drug house in the Ryan block was damaged thirty thousand dollars.

MRS. RAWSON.

Special to the Canette.

Curcago, Fab. 13th, -The case of Mrs. Rawson, indicted for conspiracy in the shooting of Banker Rawson, by her 207, was railed in the criminal court this morning. If the state is able to procure witnesses the trial will proceed this afternoon, whom a jury will be impaneled.

FREIGHT CARS DERAILED.

Special to the Graette. Oan Creek, Wis ! Fob. 13th-Eighteen freight care on the Chicago & Northwestern railway were derailed at this place this morning, no one being injured. The accident has delayed the passenger

FAILURE IN DRY 690DS.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Feb. 13 .- The large dry goods store of Keller, Troutman & Co., of this city, bas failed and made an assignment to Wm. T. Mason. The assets and liabilities are ucknown.

BRIEF EDITORIALS.

Watsonville, Cal., a small town in Santa County, is terhoro a beotsegar relin-ory to be built by "Sugar-King" Spreekles at a cost of nearly half a unilloy deliars.

Dumsa the year just closed, thissian immigrants to the number of twenty thou sand have landed in this country. Castle Darden seems to be doing a rushin' busi-

Turbone of contention between Russia and Turkey is said to be a twenty-midion-dollar debt of Turkey's, and Tussia is disposed to do the Shylock business, without at word lemma's restrictions as to blood.

A rellow-perlisse, the most marked of American characteristics, is aprly demonstrated by the class who got the least credit for sentiment—namely, the prize lighters. They selded meet without feeling for each other with both hands.

A COMMERCIAL treaty between the United States and Canada is one of the improbabilities, as, according to a reliable source of information, England looks upon such a

A ranting of one-cent pieces is compelling the United States unit to turn out between the United States unit to turn out between the Chited States unit to turn out between the coin will soon be followed by the scarcity of tenseent pieces, judging from the hold the dime-craze has gon upon the people.

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Where the Hovernment is contemplating a reduction of the postage on letters, it is might be suggested that an improvement in the service in the rural districts would be highly acceptable to many who for years have patiently awaited improvements in this direction.

As we of activity in stock and grain gampling is anticipated in consequence of a res-laxation in the money market, which it is thought will be produced by the diffusion of a sum estimated at \$200,000,000 in the form of dividends, interest and pensions, ensurat

upon the closing year.

Carrier by the car-load has of late been CATHAR by the car-load has of late born shipped from Kansas Chy to the weather regions" of the West. In all probability this state of things has been brought about by the stockmen neglecting their ranges for the more remanciarity eccupation of "booming" new towns.

Litran change in the price of food has, as you resulted from the short copy of the past year, and the outlook for those laboring for their daily break seems to be as favgration.

their daily broad seems to be as favorable as at any time within the last decade. The only danger now throatening the people is from coal fanance, which may be brought about by strikes. -----

rosult of such a state of things is that starvation is rife annidst those delds of boasted bounty.

sentative. Mr. Treat would make a first ate member of congress. He is a strong business man, and has the qualities about him that should be in every representative to congress.

A Missouri farmer recently learned that the grand jury was about to indicate him for working on Sueday. He dodn't =====

Good maple wood at \$5 per cord.

J. H. GATELEY.

OUT OF THE RACE.

amounted to \$10.40, the family Bear d Mr. Blaine Declares He Will Not Bo a Candidate.

FULL TEXT OF HIS LETTER.

His Reasons for Deciming to Allow the Use of this Name flatore the Con-vention Are Purely Personal -Harmone Unred.

MR. GLAINE WITHDRAWS. Purrament, Pa., Feb. 13.—The Commer-cial-Gardie publishes the following: "Mr. B. F. Jones, chairman of the National Repub-Hem Committee, has received a letter from Mr. Blame declining to allow his name to be presented to the National Republican convention as a candidate for the Presidency. Following is Mr. Blaine's letter in

"All: "FLORDNER, Italy, Jan. 25, 1888.—IEF. Jones, K. G., Chairman of the Republican National Combination of the Republican National Combination of the State of the Combiners party that my name will not be presented to the National convention called to assemble in Chicago in June next for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President of the United

FIRE AT ST. PAUL.

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St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 10.h-A dishart trous fire broke out in the wholesale district of this eity at aix o'clock this morning. The fire started in the upper stories of the building occupied by Foote, Schulze & Co., wholesale boot mu shoo could be an an at a condition and to the somewhat of the building occupied by Foote, Schulze & Co., wholesale boot mu shoo cry of it while life lasts. "I am constrained to this decision by con

no a bequate return, but I shall carry the memory of it while life lasts.

"Nor can I refrom from congratulating the Remobilean party upon the cheering prospects which disrigable the opening of the National contest of 1881 as reinpared with that of 1881, in 1891 the Republican party throughout the Union met with a disastrous defeat. Ten States that had supported Carried and Arthur in the election of 1890 were carried by the Democrate other by majorites



JAMES O. BLAINE. ovplurelities. The Republican loss in the North-era elections compared with the preceding Na-tional election exceeded half a million voles, and the electional votes of the Union, divided on the basis of the result of 1882, gave to the Demography over any elections on a fact to the 40. There was a partial reaction in favor of the Republicans in the elections of 1883, but the Demography of the decision of seven North-Depocrats still held possession of seven North-em States, and on the basis of the year's contest could show more than 102 majority in the dependent colleges of the whole country.

"That against the decouragement naturally following the adverse elections of these two years the split of the Republican party in the Republican masses entered into the campain with such energy that the final result deceased on the vote of a single State, and that State was carried by the Democratic party by a phorality so small that trepescried less than 1-11 of 1 per cent. of the entire vote in the Republican would have given the State to the Republican would alway exceeded 100,000.

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WHAT JOHN SHERMAN SAYS.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 10.—Mr. Blaine's lat-

Concumbus, O., Feb. 13.-Mr Blaine's let-

ter of washdrawal eroated a sensation it ter of mahdrawal groated it sensation it this city. Senator Sherman, being interviewed, said that he had been expecting some ratch utcrance from Mr. Blatine for some time. He had understood that it would be forthcoming. Mr. Blatine was one of the foremost Americans, whomevery Republican would have delighted to honor, and it was a some of retrief that he had not and it was a source of regret that he had not concluded to make the race again. He Congue it would cause a number of other candidates to come to the front. He proposed to take the race for the Obio delegation, and would contest honorably for the nomination. Mr. Blaine was a Republican that could sweep the country it nominated, but he had understood all along the Strongers, Parest, and nest Bendified by the Strongers, Parest, and nest Bendified and Ammonh, Linus of Alam, Bolio add an accountain Ammonh, Linus of Alam, Bolio add and Ammonh, Linus of Alam, Bo concluded to make the race again. He conglit it would cause a number of other candidates to come to the front. He proposed to take the race for the Ohio pelagation, and would captest because it

eass to would not rgain seek the nomina-tion. It was on this hypothesis that he (Sherman) had entered the lists. Other Republicans thought the withdrawal of Blaine left a clear field for Sherman.

PRESS COMMENT. New Your, Feb. 13.—Commenting on Mr. Blaine's letter the Tribane, whose editor has long been on terms of the most intimate personal and political friendship with

Blaine, says: This his storple fact that his Hadie was al-most diagnosist by his frience into the candi-dacies of ISSU and 1881, and that he has con-stantly assured them that he would not be par-lat the position of ever securing to seek a noint-nation again. It has long been evident that noth-ing but his own private action could pre-rent a rehomination this year, and so be has finally felt forced to say to the public what he has been suping in private. We regret the decision protoundly since we have believed that he would command more votes in the doubtful States then any other Republican yet proposed." The Result says:

The Hereld says:

We accept the action of Mr. Blance as conclusive, and looked at from a Republican point of view it must be regarded as wise, and we might even say, magnanimous. It is nomination then (1884) was a mistake, and such a mistake as he should rever have mode. The nomination belonged to Mr. Arthur from every sentimenc of chivalry to a non'e President and of approval of a great Admiristration.

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may be said that it hereuses the Presidential
chances of John Sherman something like 25 ре. сеңь. Cincago, Feb. 13.—The Tribune says of Mr. Blaine's letter:

Chicago, Feb. 13.—The Tribune says of Mr. Illaine's letter:

"Mr. Illaine will be followed tet his retiroment with the affection and the anshalten loyality of the classes of his party, and he will not be peculited long to remain them. Though he may not again be a candidate for the Presidency the Republic will have luther states, or in the services of so diustrious a citizen. Whether it is his the Scale of the United States, or in the Cabbact of the next Equibilities will surely life a large place to the history of the United States that has not yet been written.

"The retirement of Mr. Blaine, if it is encepted by the masses of the party as final—and, after time has been allowed for calm reflection, we think it will be—leaves only one invowed, candidate for the Presidency in the iteld—Hon. John Sherman. From this time on candidates will swarm in every State. With such men as Hawtey. Larrison, Everts, Allisson, Sheridan and Gersaam to choose from there ought to be no difficulty in making a wise and winning choice."

George Uns Nothing to Say. New York, Feb. 13.—Henry George refuses to have any thing whatever to, say in regard to the attacks made on him by prominent members of the United Labor party. He declined to say any thing about his relations with Dr. McGlynn or the Labor party. The effect of the split is that there are two factions being formed out of the party which cast 75,000 votes for Henry George last Novembar. One will follaw Dr. McGlynn and the other will sup-port Henry George. The Anti-Poverty So-clety will also be dragged into the light. lown K, of L,

DES MOINES, In., Feb. 13. -The State Assembly, K. of L., in session here, elected W. T. Wright, of Oskaloosa, Moster Workman. Council Bluffs was selected as the place of meeting next year. Resolutions were passed indorsing Governor Larrabee on the transportation question, Congressmen Weaver and Anderson on this and the money question, favoring municipal sat-irage for women, and demanding of the Legislature immediate action in the O'Brien County evictions to the end that the rights of the settlers may be maintained.

National Law and Order League. Painaberra, Feb. 13.—The sixth annual convention of Law and Order Leagues in the United States will meet in Association

Indiana's tasane. New York, Feb. 13.—An Indianapolis special to the Herald says that there are 3,000 instanc persons confined in the county poor-houses or in the Louise of relatives throughout Inclian. The last Legislature failed to appropriate money to complete the three insang asylums in course of erection, and the disgraceful state of affairs noted is the result.

An Ominaus English Order. LONDON, Feb. 13.-The British War Office has issued an urgent order for the expedi-

pearly will now be openly and formally asked to decide whether this system shall be reckless in them here at an an emberous method and a new real be made of an old experiment which has uniformly left to national embarrassment and widespread individual distress. On the resett of such as issue, Idally persented to the popular judgment, there is no room for doubt.

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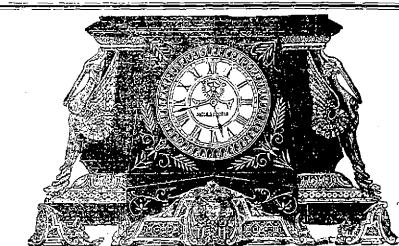
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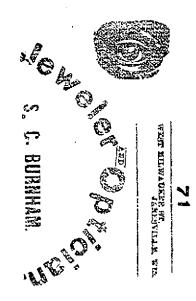
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A RECORD BREAKER.

'Albort," the Philadelphian, Earns the Title.

HE WINS IN THE WALKING-MATCH.

dis Score Is Over 621 Miles, Beating the Best Previous Record by Over Elevon Miles-Merty Takes Second Place -Scenes at the Close.

END OF THE BIG TRAMP.

Naw York, Feb. 13.—The six-day go-as-you-please contest came to an end Saturday night, Seven thou-sand persons were in altendance. The m attendance. The winner is known as "Albert," but his real name is James Albert Catheart, and he hails from Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Balley, to lessees of the hailding con that the 多應 building, say that the track is short. When Entialo Bill had his

ALDERT. Wild West Show in the garden the floor was taken up, and when it was relaid the track was shortened about a yard, so that 600 miles by the ened about a yard, so that 600 miles by the track is in reality short of that figure by six or seven lays. At 0:50 Satarday evening Albert made his 607th mile, appearing as fresh almost as he did when he togan the race had Sanday night, excepting a little duliness about the eyes. At 7:10 Moore had covered 525 miles, and at 7:12 Albert had laid 609 miles behind him, and was going in good shape, occasionally breaking into an and making his 610th mile at a sevenin good shape, occasionary breating into run and making his Gloth mile at a seven-mile gait, and tied the record at 7:23 5:512 seconds, an hour and forty minutes ahead of fitzgerald's time. He ran the Gloth mile like a deer, stepping high and without apparent effort. The last mile was made in 11 minutes 5:512 seconds. A surging crowd followed him attention at least the property by on The 57. along the ralls cheering him on. The excitament was intense. Men were crowding,

citement was intense. Men were crowding, poshing and chanoring to get a gimpse of the stardy little Philadelphan. At 8:48 Albert, in completing life Gittle mile, raw around the track carrying two American flags, while the band played National airs. He had down the flags, which were picked up in turn by Herty, Golden and Guerrero, and carried around midst the widdest enthusiasm. At 8:53 little Noremac established life claim to part of the gate receipts by covering 525 miles. Guerrero left the track at 8:53 with a score of 564 miles. Hart stopped for good at 9:10 with 56:48 miles to his credit. Golden retired at 9:30 with a score of 538 miles. At 9:37 Albert completed his 620th pille, At 0:37 Albert completed his 620th mile, ten miles shead of the record. At 10 o'clock,

the conclusion of the race, the score stood Albert, 6214 Noremso 528
Herty, 584 Billon 348
Guerrero 561 Billon 385
Golden 523 Tilly 39
Strakel 23 Stout 307
Moore 531

An estimate of the gate moneys to be received by the men who covered 525 miles and over is as follows: Albert, \$4,800, with \$1,000 extra for beating the record; Herty \$1,000 Extents death of the second 11-15, \$2,000; Guerrero, \$1,000; Hart, \$960; Golden, \$720; Moore, \$190; Strokel, \$360, and Noremae, \$240; total, \$11,560.

The oddeal "Sport shows that Albert covered 621 miles and 1,320 yards in 140 hours, and that he rested 19 hours and 22 minutes."

HIS LIFE INSURED FOR \$800,000.

The luness of Dr. Hostetter, of Pittsbergh, Causes Unoushiess Among Rick-Takets.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 13.—The trip of Dr.
David Hostetter, vice-president of the
projected South Penn railroad, to Callforming in a desperate effort to regain lost health, is being anxiously watched by the life insurance companies all over the country. He is the most heavily-insured man in the United States and his death would be a big financial loss to them. The aggregate of the policies held by Dr. Hestetter is \$500,000. He had intended to add \$200,000 more to this to make the sum \$1,000,000, but his prolonged illness has provented any further steps to that direction. This wast amount of insurance is divided knoong the principal com names of the world, some being given sums as low as \$10,000. The Pitteburgh gentlemen, who ranks next to Dr. Hastotter in this peculiar line of woolth, is Robert J. Anderson, the steel manufacturer. His life insurance is \$240,000. The three other most heavily tastired men in the United States are Hamilton Disston, of Philadelphia, 9400,000; George R. Ander-sen, of Chicago, 53150,000, and P. Lerillard,

of New Jersey, \$310,000. Attempted to Bribe Hill-COLUMBUS, O., Leb. 13.—Mathias Martin who was a member of the Board of Can assers at the October election, 1885, testified in the tally-sheet forgery cases Saturday that Isane R. Hill, Second Assistant Sorgeant at Arms at the National House, offered him \$1,000 if he would three out the disputed precincts. The result of this would have been about the same as if \$00

forged tallies had been counted. Will Pay President Means' Debts. Will Pay President Alexas Backs. Crychnart, Feb. 13.—General Samuel F. Hunt, attorney of President Means, of the late Metropolitan National Bank, and Judge Jordan, attorney of Vice-President DeCamp, left Saturday night for Washington to lar the case before the Government and try to have all prescentions nolled. David Slaten the millionaire, has agreed to pay all o President Means' Indebtedness to the bank.

Mrs. Potsom Salls for Europe-New York, Feb. 13.—Among the passen-gers on the stouner City of Onicago of the Isman line, which salled for Liverpool Sat-urday morning, was Mrs. Folsom, the mother of President Cleveland's wife. Mrs. Cleveland came on from Washington and COMPA-A shade stronger but quiet. Mixed Western spot, 55%@60%c; feture, 55%@60%c OA28—完全%ellighter. Western, 38%file. PROVESIONS—Bout quiet. New Extru Mess. new her mother off at the steamship dock \$7,003,8,00. Fork stendy; one-general Mess, \$15,003,15,50. Lard firm; steam-rendered, \$3.00 \$6,02%. at the foot of Grand street.

Roquistions in the Halfield-McCoy Case. CHALDSTON, W. Va., Feb. 13.—Governor Wilson Saturday issued a regulation on Governor Buckner, of Kontacky, for twen-by-eight men who are charged with having participated in the Elling of William Dempsey, in Logan County, in this State, on the 19th of last mouth, in a fight between the Hatfields and McCoya

Ralfour Unreleating. LONDON, Feb. 133 -Additional acrests of embers of Parliament for violation of the lrish Crimes act show that Secretary Bal-four has no idea of weakening in his policy

of persecution. Mr. Gilhooly was taken a prisoner to Dublin, and Mr. Pyno was lodged in Waterford juil without bail to await bis triai. The Michigan Salt Interest.

HOLLAND, Mich., Feb. 13.—The report of the Michigan Sait Association shows 2,200,-000 barrels sold during 1887, bestdes 500,-000 barrels shipped in bulk to Chicago mekers. Amount on hand January 1, 1888, 1,500,000 barrols. Wellington C. Burt, of East Suginaw, is president of the

The breath of a chronic catarrh putiont is often so offensive that he becomes an object of disgust. After a time ulcer-ation sets in, the spongy bones are at-tacked, and frequently descroyed. A onstant source of discomfort is the dripping of the purulent sceretions into the throat, sometimes producing invotorate brenchitis, which in the turn has been the exerting cause of pulmonary disease. The brilliant results which have attended its use for years past properly designate Ely's Cream Balm as by far the best and only cure

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real, falled for \$109,000.

G. A. Lathrop & Co., tobacco dealers at Bichmond, Va., falled for \$82,000. Fourteen men engaged in the bucket-shop business have been parrested in New

Solon Preston, aged 19, was killed by a falling tree two miles south of Coral, Mich.

E. C. Merick, a prominent vessel-owner of Detroit, dropped dead in the street Sat-

arday. He was 80 years old.

A bill has been introduced in the Mary

Ex Treasurer Vincent, of Alabama, who

tional Bank of Crawfordsville, Ind., was arrested Saturday charged with making falso rotums of his property for faxation.

The Kansas Pacific bondholders, it is said, will bring criminal action against certain residents of Boston who were engaged with

J. S. Clarkson, of the National Republic

an Committee, in an interview Saturday said that Iowa was enthusiastically for Son-ator Allison as a Presidential candidate.

out. The military movement continues.

The feneral of the into Ames I. Snell, who was murdered to his house in Chicago

by hurgiars has Wednesday morning, took place Saturday. The address was delivered by Roy. Dr. Fl. W. Thomas

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The Pullmans Sued.

Death of an inventor.

THE MARKETS

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Hay, 60c; samples of No. 4, 616,611/c.

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geach, We: sample lots ranged at CONTSC for common to choice.

WHEAT-LESS higher and firm, but only moderately active. No. 2 Red February, 8820; Murch, 683-6834; c. April, 60 11-16; May, 915/6 034c; June, 21 11-162042; December, 913

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CHICAGO, Feb. II.

CATTLE—Market steady. Quotations ranged at \$1.5035.05 for good to choice and extra shipping Steers; \$1.252.10 for common to good do; \$1.0024.00 for butchark Steers; \$2.252.05 for Stockers; \$2.252.08 for Feeders; \$2.252.05 for Texans; \$1.822.00 for Cows; and \$1.752.15 for Interior mixed stock and Bulls.

HDQ—Market beating. Sales ranged at \$1.95 \$2.50 for light; \$5.1575.20 for rough packing; \$5.1575.55 for mixed, and \$5.465.55 for heavy packing and supporting and supporting tots.

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MATTERS IN CONGRESS. Programme of the Senate and House for the Week.

PROGRESS OF THE STRIKE INQUIRY.

The Strikers' Side of the Case Presented to the Committee—Farm Animals in the United States—Other Gossip from the Capital.

WORK LAID OUT. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The Educational billstill remains the unfinished business of the Senate, but there is a unanimous understanding that it shall be disposed of next Wednesday, Senator Edmunds will call up some time during the week for consideration and petion the bill reported by him from the Foreign Rolations Commistee to charter the Nicaragua Maritimus Canal Commant. Beyond this no A one has been introduced in the mary-land Legislature making it a penalty for registered voters to fail to vote. Fire Saturday night in Healey & Millett's paint establishment, 229 Wabash avenue, Chicago, caused a loss of \$21,000. tions Committee to charter the Micaragua Maritime Canal Company. Deyond this no announcements have been made for the week and no programme laid out. The calendar contains over 200 measures reported from committees, a number being private possion bills, and the massigned time of the body is likely to be consumed in the consideration. A futile attempt was made at Moren, One, to break into a vault and steal the body of ex-Chief Judge Neilson, of Brook-

Jacob Scholl and Michael Marski were seriously injured Saturday by un explosion of dynamic in the railing-mills at South of the miscellaneous matter to which they relate. It is expected that one or two speeches will be delivered during the week was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary last summer for embezzlement, is dying from consumption.

relate to the expected that on the week speeches will be delivered during the week on the President's message, which etill loss on the table.

To-day will be given up,by the House of herosentatives to the consideration of business originating with the Domalitee on the District of Columbia. It is the intention of the Appropriation Committee to call up the urgent Deliclency Appropriation bill early in the week, and it will probably be disposed of during the text few days. The morning hours will be devoted to the discussion of Mr. Dingley's bill relative to townset dues, the French Ex-The City Conneil's census of Clinton, In., completed yesterday, shows a population of 16,040, an increase of 4,280 since 1885, and over 7,000 since 1880. A bill will be presented in the Prussian Landtag for an appropriation of \$20,000,-000 for doubling all the railway tracks on the eastern frontier of Germany. Five sallers and the cook of the schooner Theils were nearly fatally suffocated at New York, while asleep in their vessel by coal gas escaping from the stove. relative to torrage dues, the French Ex-position bill, the bill to require the testing of chains and anchors and the bill to pre-Letters have been written by Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Lyach, of Canada, indoming the views of Cardami Manning or the rights or people without bread.
W. R. Darham, president of the First Na-

of chefus and anohors and the off to prevent frauds on American manufacturers.

THE STITE INQUIRY.

WASHINGTON, Fob. 13.—The special committee of the House to investigate the Heading rallicoad strike heid a meeting Saturday.

John L. Lee, of Philadelphia, a sympathiser with the fille men, was the first witness. He had been in the employ of the Heading Company, but, was discharged when Company, but was discharged when the present trouble began. Five awitching crows at Port Richmond had mit work on account of a grievance they quit work on account of a grievance they had, and Superintendent Sweigard discharged them without giving them a hearing, according to agreement. Then a general strike followed. Witness gave the names of the hilor officers and those representing the railrend company to the agreement by which the men or Port filtermend were to be reinstated, showing that the agreement was made authoritatively on both sides. No paper was signed, but the agreement was specific and positive In Russian official circles it is said that Prince Timmarch's words and policy are ir-reconcliable. The peace feeling is dying tively on both sides. No paper was signed, but the agreement was specific and positive and in the presence of witnesses. A committee of the men watted upon Mr. Corbin in September with the view of settling the troubles then existing. Corbin and General Manager Melecol suggested as a reacety a plan by which the coal market be balled and the wages of the strikers made to go up with the price of coal. This the strikers refused to accept Mr. Corbin did not want to be known in the matter. After this failed the k of L committee then negotiating asked Mr. Sweigard for a settlement. Sweigard entered into a verbal agreement with the committee by which none of the strikers were to be discharged, and all were to go to work. This was on December 26, and before the strikers went to work the agreement was violated and they by Roy, Dr. R. W. Thomas
Late Thersday afternoon S. I. Echols,
traveling agent for the Union Manufacturing Company of Little Rock was shot and
killed by parties unknown, three miles
from Hamberg, Ark., while driving in a
wagon from Monticello. Some Logacies of the Dead Songstress—Aids for Poor Students.

London, Feb. 13.—The will of Jennio Lind bequestles to her grandson the cabinet of books presented to her by the New York fire companies; a freehold estate perchased out of \$100,000 which an American settled upon her on her marriage was bequeathed to her hust band; a legacy of 00,000 Swedish crowns was begreathed to the University at Upsale, Sweden, for the maintenance of pour students; the University at Lund, Sweden, receives 5,000 crowns, to be applied to gid

On cross-examination the witness said william M. Lewis, of Columbus, O., in charge of District 195, miners' organization, could give positive evidence that there has existed for some time a combination between the powerful rational corporations having headquarters in New York to break up the organization of the Kalebra receives 5.000 crowns, to be applied to aid poor students who purpose cutering the ministry of the Protestant Church The personal property of the doud singer is valued at \$40,650. Cincano, Feb. 13.—Andrew J. Cerberry, the Pullman car condutor, who was tried in the criminal court last week and coo break up the organization of the Kalghts

work the agreement was violated and they were discharged. Swelgard also succeeded in delaying telegrams ordering men to work, in order that he might have an op-

in the criminal court last week and so to break a cultited on a charge of stealing the company's fares on his the letween New Orleans and Chicago, brought suit for \$550,000 damages yesterday in the circuit court against the Pullman Car Company and the American Surety Company, his of farm a prosecutors. FARM ANIMALS IN THE UNITED STATES,
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The February
statistical report of the Department of Agriculture relates to the numbers and values
of farm animals. There is a reported inof farm unimals. There is a reported increase in sheep and swine. The largest rate of increase in sheep and swine. The largest rate of increase is in horses—5 per cent—and it is general throughout the country, though largest west of the Mississippi. The aggregate exceeds 13,000,000. The increase in mules averages 3½ per cent. The increase in catile is 2½, it makes the aggregate over 49,000,000. The increase is nearly as large in miles—cows as in other cattle. In sheep the decline appears to be between 2 and 3 per cent, the aggregate of declas being shout 43,000,000. There is a smaller declined in numbers of swine—less than 1 per cent.—leaving the aggregate Death of an involtor.

Louisville, E.S., Feb. 13.—William Kelly, the inventor of the Bessener process of making steel, and the first importor of Chinese labor into America, died here Saturday Lincoln's Memory Revered.

1 New York, Feb. 13.—The Republican Club of this city gave a dimner in colebration of Lincoln's birthday Saturday, W. M. Evaria, John Sherman, John C. Spooner and others responded to tousts. hard per cent -leaving the aggregat over 44,000,000. The aggregate value of al tarm unimals is \$5,000,000 more than a reur ago.

THE COMPRESSION APPER INPORMATION CHICAGO, Feb. 11 FLOUR-Market quiet. Winter, St.0034-20; Spring, St.0024-20; Patents, St.0024-20; Hyo Flour, St.SCO.10; Onekwheat, \$10022-20 per Washington, Fob. 13.—Mr. C. C. McCarne, and for of the Inter-Mills Commerce Comission, has issued a circular requesting the various rulyon's throughout the United States subject to the act to regulate con-merce to inform the commission what dif-ferent freight classifications eroin use amon their roads, and to what business and terri-MMEAT—Market quiet and duit. No. 2 Spring TollyTelet; March, TokeGTEKe, and May, 192814c. Conn.—Market quiet and steady. No. 2, 47 kg; tory such classifications are respectively applicable. No. 2 Yellow, 474(e; No. 8, 1734c; No. 3 Yellow, 474(Q48c; March delivery, 451(2047);c; May, 513(2519;c; June, 513(3519;c; July, 32)(4539;c. CATS—Market steady and rather quiet. No. 3 cash, 28c: February, 25c, and May, 21520 3126; samples quiet and slow; No. 3 ranged at 8283126; No. 8 White, 334126; No. 2, 2026, and No. 9 White, 334126; Outside for

resioned Wazimoton, Feb. 13.—Senator Davis has resigned his position as a member of the Republican National Committee from Minnesota. The reason he gives is that the hast National Convention passed resolutions against Federal officeholders serving as members of the committee. He takes this to mean judicial and degislative as well as

INDUE MICHER HER YESOMIMIMENT EXECUTACE OUTCOME common to choice.
MSSS PORK—Merket quiet and steady. Quantitions ranged at \$10.102.19.15 for cash; \$14.102.11.15 for Work, and \$14.204.21.15 for Murch, and \$14.204.21.15 for Murch, and \$14.204.21.15 for Murch, Quantition Publication of the Common of the WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Judge Alexander McCue, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who at present holds the office of Solicitor of the Treasury, has been offered and has accepted the post ion of Assistant United States Treasurer a New York, vice Mr. Canda, resigned. Mr. McCue did not seek the position, and accepted it only upon the solicitation of the President

YOUR NEW STATES WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-It is said that the House Domocratic lieve decided upon an amplies bill for the admission as States of the Union of Dakota undivided, Montana, Washington Territory and New Mexico, Phey calculate that Dakota is Republican, New Mexico Democrate, and the other two Partitories debutation ground. Ferritories debatable ground. THE UNCIPIO BOADS.

WARHTHOOD, Feb. 13.—The Senate special committee has set the 25th inst. for taking continuous in the Pacific Inquiry. Presiestimony in the Pacific Inquiry. Presi-ient Adams was before the committee Sen-arday for a time, and said his company was auxious to settle if given a chance. ===

Blunt Saes for Dawages.
DUBLES, Fels. 13. -The suit of Mr. Willred Blant, convicted for violating the Crimes act, against the police for \$25,000 damages for illegal arrest was began Scarday. now Men Die

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An organ's strain, A three-yard train, A fragrant, rose-strown path; A foad caress, Eyes that confess The utmost trust one hath;

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A shower of rice.

OLD CAPITOL PRISON.

Vicissitudes of One of the Earliest

In the geographical centre of the city of Washington directly opposite the capitol, is a building with a remarkable history, writes W. A. Croffut in the Philadelphia Press, I have known something of it through many viciasitudes for nearly thirty years, and during the war it was an object of mysterious Interest to every body, for thea it was a jail for distinguished "traitors," "copper-leads" and prisoners of State. I recollect a humorous incident connected with it—in 1801, I should think. One day Frof. D'Almeda appeared at the house where I boarded, bringing lotters of introduction from Franco to W. D. O'Connor, the author, who occupied the second floor, and Walt Whitman, the poet, who lived in Press. I have known something of it through and Walt Whitman, the poet, who lived in the hall bedroom. Be was a teacher in a Paris college and was availing himself of a short vacation to run over and see our horrible war. He was a natty, lively, witty, fascinating man, full of fun and eager for the fray. Desiring to go South across the lines, at once he wrote to Sceretary

lines, at once he wrote to Secretary Seward, requesting age conduct and, getting no early reply, he started imputiently without the pass for the lines. We thought little more of our lively acquaintance for a couple of mouths when his vacation had expired. One day Mrs. O'Concorrengently meditatively. It wonder if nor remarked meditatively: "I wonder if D'Almeda isa't in the Old Capitel Prison?" It was a bright idea. Search was made in that dreaded repository of splos, desorters and traiters, and sure enough, there is a wretched cell the poor fellow languished, his volutility entirely gone and twenty-five good pounds of flesh with it. Wasn't he disgusted and indignant? Did he not threat-en that the land of Lafayette would come over and bembard New York and burn Washington: At last he got back to his classes, but the wound to his amour propre

has never quite healed. The building was erected just after the capital was permanently located here-about 1806—to serve as a "tavern." For a year or two it paid. Congressmen came pull boarded with him. Then they sought other quarters, and the proprietor became ankrupt and closed the place when the war of 1812 broke out.

The British come and drave Madison off

into the Virginia woods and burned the spared the adjacent towers which now co-tered upon a career of eminent usefulness. Oreat was the consternation of Washingtonians in 1814 when they looked upon the beap of smouldering ashes and asked each other: "Where will Congress go now?" For the "capital movers" assembled with alacity and insisted that the site was far too exposed, and that the Federal Government at the the find of the ment ought thenceforth to moet at Philadel-phia, at Germantown, at Trenton, at Prince-ton, at New York, at Peckskill, or at Newfort, in Rhodo Island. Germantown again offered its hall and Prinocton its college building. Terror provalled locally. It was asserted that the "capital movers" were glad of the British devastation as an excuse for their own more malignant attack. Then the people got together, rulsed money, bought the old tavern, remodeled it into two halls with galleries, and formally effect it is the committee representing the two Houses of Congress. The offer was accepted

Houses of Congress. The offer was accepted and the next Congress assembled at the reconstructed tayern where the members previously obtained their convenient flip and stimulating cider brandy. Here for years, while the permanent capitel was being reconstructed and redecorated, both Houses of Congress sat, and here from a small balcony over the front here from a small balcony over the front door, Montoe was twice inaugurated to be positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by President of the United States, and John

Quincy Adams was mangurated as his successor in 1825. Here, I believe, Lafayette had his grand reception in 1824, and the ball-room must have been sadly overcrowdod.

re-cchoed with the fervent cratery of the statesmen of those exciting years. There the quarrel over the United States Bank was waged. There "the Menroe doctrine" was first used as a shibboleth. There the Missouri compromise was adopted and two States added to the Union. There John Randotph uttered his phillipies, and Tris-tam Burgess, of Khodo Island, made the brutat allesion to Randotph's childishness: "Sir, Providence takes care of its own universe. Moral monsters can not propagate. If demon could beget demon the uni-verse might become a pandemonium, but I thank God that the father of lies can never ecome the father of liars."
There Clay presided over the House as

speaker for ten years, and there he was thanked for negotiating the treaty of Ghent. There Benton matured the pre-emption laws. There Daniel Webster sat as representative from Boston, and there he met young Hayne, of South Carolina. There Calbour brought into shape his masterly measures.

The first prohibits pooling, discrimination, extortion and the issuance of free passes to others except railroad emmeasures.
In 1827 the present capitel had reached a state of forwardness which was called "lin-ished," and Congress transferred itself and all its belongings thither.

Then the abandened building became the thick of section of the Spanish Claims Commission for some years, and when that commission disselved it sheltered a private school. The pedagogue's birch, instead of the voice of statesmen, aginated the air of "thoold capitol," as it then began to be called. Mayor Wallach and many of the most notable citizens of the district were concated there. After a few fitful years of apparent success the school collapsed as the early tavern had cone, and then the midding met a melanchely face—it became a bounding house. For twenty-five years it

was a private house of entertainment for was a private house of internament for man, especially the Congressium.

Chy himself once bounded there for a few months, Jefforson Davis and Robert Toombs made it a home, and Calhoun Ived there for years, and in the building he died in 1850. He occupied the corner room on the second floor, and there he was often heard letting hunself down from the proceeding material of his demonary singproverbial majesty of his demeaner, sing-ing those Sectch and Irish ballads which he so much loved. Senator Gwin, of Call-fornia, afterwards Louis Napoleon's "Duko Gwin," of Sonora, made this famous house shows that there was a struggle. But little his temperary home, as he did twenty years of value was taken. later, when it was a prison.

After the boarding-bouse era Old Capitol lost its grip on society altogether and appeared in the role of tenement house. Down the camut of respectability it went, each tenant of a dilapidated room semewhat poorer than his predecessor, and decay making rapid progress from year to year. The building had advanced far towards ruin when the rebellion broke out. Among the distinguished prisoners who were confined there during the succeeding five years were Zeb Vance and Joe Brown, now members of the United States Senate; Governor Letcher, of Virginia: Dennis Mahoncy and other Knights of the Golden Circle; Ben Wood, John P. Ford, Junius Brutus Booth, Wirz and Belle Boyd, the "rebel spy." Three men were hanged in the court-yard back of the Old Capitel Prison, and two others, deserters, were shot. Among the former was Henry Wirz,

"the monster of Andersonville."

After the war the "Old Capitel Prison" became once more a boarding-house and not by any means a choice or desirable one, tylon suddenly, a few years ago, George T. Brown, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate beight it and once more reconstructed it. He added division walls and made three superb residences of what had so long been in one building, finished and equipped them stylishly, and sold one of them to Justice Stephen J. Field, one to Senator Evarts and one to Judge Advocate-General Drum. Brown put a mansard roof and a mortgage on them and became a bankrupt, but the homes he thus rescued are on a site that is unsurpassed and among the finest in Wush-

Henry Clay's chair stood and his gavel fell; where John C. Calhom died is now a back parlor, and where Wirz was hanged is now Judge Field's crequet ground. A ROMANTIC STORY.

The Strange Tale Related by a Blushing

Pennsylvania Groom A young couple from a small town in the interior of New York State stopped over in the city a few hours last week, and their acquaintance was cultivated by a Bridford (Pa.) Star representative, to whom the blushing groom, for such he was marrated the following incident:

"I was spending a few weeks at a pleasure resort on the lake shere last summer, pier when clouds began to gather in the west and I saw a storm was brewing, bat as we had had bad weather for several days and the wind was not unusually high I was in no hurry to go in, although I headed my beat for the shore. There were several others out, but I paid no attention to these until the waves assumed a dangerous aspeet, when I noticed a boat between mine and the beach of which a hely was the sele occupant. She was baving trouble with her boat, and the ropes on the little seil which

sho had been using were either instence or tangled, and I pulled immediately to her rescue.
"I was just about to step abourd her craft when a gust of wand struck the little three-cornered sail, and over it went. The skill I was in crashed into the capsized boat, and I was spilled into the water beside the struggling girl, who threw her arms about my neck and tried to scream. While we were striving to get our breath and reach the boats, which were rapidly drifting from us, my feet struck something hard, and a moment later I was standing erect and temporarily safe, with the little woman you see there beside me. We were on the last bar and a long stretch of deep water separated us from the second. "There was no happen rescue before merning, and to think of standing in that water all night put a damper on my feelings at last. We determined to swim for the see-

ond bur, and at her suggestion we discurded all of our superfluous rainent and commenced the real struggle for life. We swam slowly, and as I was the more powerful assimmer of the two I was of assistance to her several times. However, we reached the bar at last, and after a short breathingspell, swam to the first, and finally were rolled up on the sands by the merciese waves, thoroughly exhausted, and more dend than alive

"Her parents lived within a few miles of Ther parents fived within a rew limes of the place, and the rost of my vincution was spent in the society of my fair aquatic companion. The result, as you see, is that we decided to swim through life's stormy sea together, and we hope to reach every bar in safety, where we may plan for the future and give thanks for our success in the

E. Bainbridge Munday Esq., County attorney, Clay Co., Tex. says: "Bave used Electric Butters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. I am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave.

Ky. adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died if the first is selected, the jerson employ-had it not been for Electric Bitters. This great remedy will, ward off, as well as care all Malariai Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disorders leaves the organs as bad or worse off stands unequaled. Frice 50c. and \$1 at F. Sherer & Co's.

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Upon a Bill.

DES MOINES, IA., Feb. 13.—In both bodies of the Legislature Saturday the usual number of petitions were presented relating to railway legislation. It is noticeable, how-ever, that the peritions asking for reduction n rates are increasing in number, while those protesting against reduction are very largely from rullroad men and per-sous whose interests are related to those of the railroads. The House thallway Committee introduced a bill providing that in suits for damage against railroads the fact of contributors negligence on the part of the planeth's mil-not be a but to recovery unless it he shown that his negligence was equal to or greater than that of the defendant. Several bills were ordered engrossed, among them one to punish the sale of other than pure hird except under the name of "compound fard," Another makes it a misdementor for a person to use such abusive or obscene language as shall provoke mother to an assault.
It is learned that the Senate Rallroad Committee has decided upon a report which will embedy the ideas of the Sweney and The Finn bill provides that the Railroad Commissioners shall have the nower to establish a maximum freight rate, which shall be taken in all actions against the railroad company as prima facie evi-dence of reasonable rates.

MURDERED BY ROBBERS.

Marian (III.) Tragedy Which Resembles the Killing of Mr. Shell at Chleago. Sr. Louis, Feb. 13.—At Marisso, III., yes terday, when the family of Mr. George W. Gribrie, one of the weathlest and lost-known citizens of Southern Illi-nois, returned from church, a daughter wont to his room, where she found her father lying dead on the floor, with a bullet wound through the heart, and the corput and his clothing saturated with blood. Snicide was at first suspected as Mr. Cuthrie's revolver lay on the floor near the body, but an examination showed that the object was robbery. It is believed that the murderers saw the family when they started for church, and, supposing that the house was descried, entered and went to work on the safe with their drills. Mr. Guthric, it is supposed, heard them and went into the room with his pistel draws and was everpowered and murdered, after which his pockets were rified and the mur-derers fled. The appearance of the room

THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

Text of the Trenties Between Italy, Aus tria and Gormany.

VIENNA, Feb. 13.—The New Freie Presse publishes the text of the triple-alliance treaties. The terms of the compact were

In the event of an attack by France against Italy or by Russia against Austria, the Cabinet at Rome and Vienna will maintain friendly neutraitty. Austria will support Italy's interests in the Mediterranean, and prompte no enterprise in the Balkans without a previous agreeprise in the Baildans whentout a previous agree-ment with fully. The Itale-German trenty im-poses mutual support against France in case of attack, and an additional convention provides that if Austria or Germany is attacked by France or Russia, Italy will be obliged to aid the country attacked with all forces. BEHEADED IN HIS OFFICE.

County-Treasurer Hill Butcherod and His Sufe Emptied by Tuxes Desperadors. Sr. Louis, Feb. 13.—The treasurer's office at Curthage, Panela County, Tex., was robbed on Friday night and County-Treasurer fift killed. The crime was not discovered until late Satur-day evening, when cearch was made for the missing official. The Goor of his office was broken open and his body, with the head cut off, was found lying on the floor. The safe was robbed of \$0.000. Sheriff

Forsythe and a posso from Panola County have arrived at Longview on what they be-lieve to be the trail of the murderers. The country is boing scoured. Mrs. Robinson Convicted. Bostov, Feb. 13.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson, the alleged wholesale polyoner, Saturday moraing rendered a verdice of guilty of murder in the first degree. In this trial she was charged with the merder of Prince Arthur Freemen, her nephew. Mrs. Robinson had previously been tried on the charge of killing her son and daughter, but the jury disagreed. The incentive to all the crimes

of which she is charged was alleged to be the securing of the life insurance of he Pronounced a Conspiratey. New Your, Feb. 10 -The suit against the National Benefit Society to recover \$10,000, the amount of a life insur-"I was spending a few weeks at a pleasure resort on the lake shere last summer, and as I am something of a recluse I made very few acquaintances, and when I went riding on the water it was generally alone. One evening about dusk I was out about half a mile beyond the end of the lighthouse

surance companies out of \$300,000, for which Tyler had his life insured. American Exports to Be Blackfisted OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 19.—It is reported that, in view of the interesting attempts to defraud the costoms, the Dominion Govemment (atends publishing the "blacklist" of over 100 American exporters who have been detected in supplying files involces to their Canadian costomers for customs pur noses. The list contains the names of some of the largest exporting houses in New York, Boston, Chicago and other United States cities

Deporator Cartle. Madison, Wis., Feb. 13.—The formers con vention, which terminated Friday Indonec the practice of dehorning cattle. The ground on which it is claimed that such practice is warrantable is the great danger to and loss of life annually of both human betage and stock and the injury caused in herds by

stock and the many victors animals.

Perdoned.
Ind., JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Feb. 13.—Dr. Walker B. Rodman, confined at the South prison for the murder of Wright in 1868 and sentenced for twenty-one years was pardoned Friday. His release was brought ful wife. The meeting between the couple

vas a touching one. Electric Motors for St. Dools. Sr. Lours, Peb. 18.—After many months of experimenting the Lindell Railroad. Company, using Washington avenue and other streets in this city, has adopted electricity so the motive power for their read. Killed by Avstanches.

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LEGAL RUFICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
FOR RUCK COUNTY-In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the special
term of the county court to be held in and
for said county at the court house, in the city of
Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday of March, A. D. 1888, being the 10th day of
Murch at 10 o'clock a.m., of said daythe following matter will be heard and considered:
The potution of Encline E. Jossyn, hadministratrix of the estate of Louisa M. Lowker, decented, for license to sell or incumbers part of
the roal cutate, said estate to pay the debts of
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By the court,

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Notice To correctors—Space Of Wis-

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS—SPATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR ROOK COUNTY—Jo prylapte.
Notice is hereby given that at the next September term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janoscrille, in said county, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D., 1888, 1 being Sentember that 1888, it of ne o'clock, p. m., the following matter will be heard, considered and adjusted.

All such claims must be presented for al lowance to said court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or the city of Janesvice, in said wanty, we before the 20th day of July, 1888, be barred. Dated January 20th, 1888.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE,
Judge.

Jancidiw Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-OOUNT COURT FOT Blook COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next March tern, or the County Court, to be held in and for said countie, in the Cotty of Janceville, in said county, on the first Tracking of March, A. D., 1888. being March 6th, 1883, at Wellock a m., the Collowing matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of C. L. valenine for the probate of the last will and tertament of Margaret Nishit, late of the city of Janceville, in waid county, deceased, and for the confirmation and appointment of taid petitioner the executor of eard will. Under Kebruary Oth, 1888.

By the Court J. W. SALE, Judge,

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J. W. SALE,
Judge,

N. CIRCUIT COUPT—FOR HOCK COUNTY.—

Oliver C. Ford, Many A. Crossett. and
Marricha F. Ford, Planniths: against Mary O.
Smith, J. Maurice Smith, Bary M. Smith, his
wiferla, W. King, Charles W. Hodson, Leanks
lin Whittaker, Lecorder Frinting Company,
Garrett veeder and W. H. Leonard.
In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure
and sale made by the Crienti Court for the
county of Hock, in the state of Wisconsin,
in the above entitled nection on
the 30th day of Jansany, 1883, I will sell to the
highest bidder, at the front door of the court
of Hock and state of Wisconsin, on the 26th day
of Jansany, 1883, at ten o'cleck in the forence
of that day, the real estate, lying and being in
the county of Rock, and state of Wisconsin, and
known and described as follows:
An undivided one half of that part of lot
number one (1) of the Janesville, bounded as follows: Commencing at a point in the
north line of West Milwankes street,
where the corter line of the exact
wall of the postolice building, extended to
the north line of West Milwankes street would
intersect the same, thence northerly along the
center of the cast wall of said postolice building to the north wall of said
postolice building about sixty-nine (3) fest
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overend on said north line of said lowest

The above foreclesure sale is adjourned to riday. February 10th, at some time and place. Sherilf of Rock county, Wisconsin. A. A. JACKSON, Attorney for plaintiffs. devid A. A. Archysic, Attorney for yearstines.

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TORECLOSURE SALE—CIRCUIT COURT—
Heek connry, William T. Yankirk, plaintiff, vs. John O. Owen, Clara E. Owen, hiswife; Nelson Winston, Fred H. Winston and
Frank Winston, defendants.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue and inpursuance of a ladgment of force or-tre and
sale rendered in the above entitled action on
the 17th thy twenty seventh day of November. A.
D., 1888, in the Circuit Court for Rock county,
and State of Wisconsin in favor of the above
named plaintiff and against the above named
defendants, I will on Saturday, the 12th
twenty-fourth day of March. A. D., 1888, in
10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the
front door of the postelice, in the city of Janes,
ville, in said county of Rock offer for selle and
sell strubble anction, to the highest hidder
therefor, all the real estate and mortaged
premises strated in said county of Rock as d
State of Wisconsin, and directed by said Judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to will:

The undivided one half of the following dessold of the described and red of the

Mate of Wiscomm, and therein described as follows, to.wil:

The undivided one half of the following described lands namely. The east half of the nouth east quarter of section deven (f) and the north half of the south west quarter of section eight (8) all in township No. (3) three north of range No. (II) eleven east, or such part thereof se may be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest and costs of salo

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

Moaris M. Bosynick, I laintiff's Automey, Dated, Janceville, Wisconsin, feb. 4th, A. 1888.

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CHECKET COURT ROCK COUNTY-Beary W. Green, his wife; Eather Green, https://doi.org/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/ Charles ii. Gray and some according to the said defendants and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear with interesty days after service of this sammons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above ontitled action in the court inforcation and in case of your follows to do, ludgment will be confered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

BUS WIDLE & GOLDIN, Planptiff's Atorneys.

P.O. Address, Janesville, Rock Co Wis.

TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNT COURT FOR BOOK GUNNTY-In probate.

Notice is bereby given that at the next March form of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the caty of Janes ville in taid county, on the first Tuesday of March, A. D., 1888, heing March 6th, 1888, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of J. B. Dearborn for the admixtnest and allowance of his account as admix pistage of the estate of Mary A. Dearborn, hat of the Oty of Janeswille, in said county, dreased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of waid decreased to such yeraons as ane by law entitled thereto.—Dated January 81st, 1888.

By the Court.

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BRIEFLETS.

-The masquerade to-morrow evening make a note of it.

-Mr. Lou Bump has been spending a ew days with friends in Whitewater. -The Business Med's Association will hold an adjourned meeting this evening. -Mrs. N. Griswold has returned from an extended visit with friends in the

next week will be the date chosen for the Old Fellows' party. -Nick Reed, Jr., carried asmile on his face the last week. Come to find on

ecst.

its a girl, and that accounts for the smile. -Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., assemble in regular semi-monthly communication this evening at Masoni hail.

-- The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marsden, of South Jackson atreet, is happy over the arrival of a little baby

boy. -Urystal Temple of Honor No. 32 assamble in regular weekly meeting this evening—lodge room in the Judd block, North Main street.

—Mr. Botsford R. Olarke, of the Janes. ville Water Works Co., is in the city today, consulting with General Superintendent Williams.

-Sylvester Morgan, the first witness in the Williamson case, was put on the stand this afternoon. His testimony is being taken as we go to press.

-Dr. Henry Palmer's handsome outter was dashed against the barn door by a frightened horse yesterday afternoon and completely demolished.

-Rock Legion, Select Knights, assemble in regular semi-mostbly meeting this evening-lodge room in the A. O. U. W. ball, East Milwankee street.

-Miss Jennie Metosli's pupils in the licat grammer department of the first ward were entertained last Saturday evetending our school, place to work out of ling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

-The W. O. T. E. has removed from the rooms in the Jeffris' building, and and linens Saturday next. Bergains for estublished its headquarters at No. 31 South Main street in the store formerly ecopied by Mr. T. F. Marray.

-The inneral of Mrs. Locke was held from the residence of her son, Mr. M. B. Locke, first word, at two o'clock yesterday afternoon. The remains were taken to Oak Hill comotery for interment

--Walter Helms is in the field as a census taker. He had out his little note book on Main street yesterday, and counted two hundred and sighty five turnouts passing a given point in a trifle ees than thirty minutes,

-Three sleigh loads of young people rom People's Lodge Good Templare. will attend a union lodge meeting at Edgerton to-morrow night. There will also be a delegation present from Milton. Jolly times are anticonated.

-Au adjourned meeting of the Business Mon's Association will be held at eight o'clock this evening, at which time the various committees [will be unnounced, and two shares of billiard stock drawa. -A horse driven by Dr. W. H. Judd.

ran away yosterdsy afternoon while in the third ward, and barely missed wrecking the cutter on the electric light pole near Brownell's store. As it was, he was caught before doing any serious damaga.

-The work of putting up the standpipe of the water company is progressing slowly, only one course of fron has been put up, there being a little over five feet in a course. Considerably time and work is necessary to put in the bottom and Turkish baths speedily cure flay Fe- firmly imbed it on the stone foundation,

-The ladies of the Court Street M. E. church will farnish a supper on Wednes day ovening of this week, February 15th, in the Surday school room. A convenient and pleasant place to run in from pusiness to gratify the taste for 15 ceuts. Supper from 5:30 to 7:30.

Gazette and enclose stamps for one copy-Mrs. George Word, Sierra Madre, Colifornia." This is only a fair sample of the letters received by E. B. Heimstreet every day, but it illustrates with much force the value of a card in the Gazetie.

-Fire works men are already canvossing the town with supplies for Fourth of July and the presidential campaign. "Just wait until the compaign really opens," said one of the more enthusiastic ones this morning, "and you will see a solid blaze of fire works from San Frau-

cisco to Now York." -Mr. D. C. Ward has one of the neatest and most convenient workshops in the city. It is located at the rear of his residence on Glen street, accord ward. While it is not as large as some other machine shops in the city, it certainly is not surpassed in convenience. He has a place for everything and everything in its place, and Mr. Ward delights in showing his model shop to visitors.

-Creston, lowe, exphanges speak of the Rev. Mr. Van Wagner as being remarkably successful in his new field of work. He preached to an immeuse congregation in the Creston opera house recently, taking for his subject "Newspapers and Newspaper Men." "When you see in one column of the paper a lecture re-FOUND. - Opposite the Rock County view and in another column a scandal," Bank at the Cash Shoe store, a man's he said, "which do you read first? Now buckle arotic for one dollar equal to be honest. And yet you blame the press anything found in town for it. Try the for becoming sensational!"

> -The committee of arrangements having in charge the annual masquerade of the Janesville Concordia society have completed all details, and are now safe in making the statement that the party will eclipse anything of the kind ever witness ed in this city. The Riverside rick will be organs to a normal state and make them open at seven o'clook, and the fun will youthful and beautiful once more! For commence immediately after and will sentinue until the end. Remember tomorrow evening at the Riverside rink.

-A horse, with a blanket attachment made things lively on Main and North Bluff etreets yesterday forencon. The animal had evidently cleared itself from s outter, as portions of the harness were hanging to him. The frightened horse went up Main street to the los house, turning and taking to the river had a

of the German Lutheran church took place Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, the services being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Hanser of Hanover. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends of the family. The remains were taken to Oak

Hill cometery for burial. -Lowis Bros. machinery and fixtures. as well as all their household goods, are -Thursday night instead of Friday I now on the cars. Mr. E. E. Lewis was in town Saturday making the final arrangements and said that work in the new factory would probably begin by ease of the boase of W. B. [Stoddard, ou Jaussville man in overy sense of the word.

-On to-morrow evening at Kenilworth block, the ladies of the Rectory society of Christ church, will serve "paneakes" and maple syrup at their regular Tuesday evening supper. In accordance with ancient oustom, a gold ring will be put into the "butter" and some lacky person will get it. Tis said the person in whose pan-cake the ring is found will the wed during the year. The ladies will also serve beef a la mode, creamed potatoes, wheat and grabam bread, pickles, tea and coffee-all for fifteen cents and no extra charge for the ring. Supper from 5 to 7

-Saturday evening Mrs. L. S. Best ras somewhat surprised by the string of young people who came pouring into the public library at about seven o'clock, She also voticed that they bore bundles of different sizes and shapes. The reporter interviewed one of the merry party and found that they were on their way to surprise Miss Webster, one of the teachers of the high school, and also that the assemblage represented the greater part of the juntor class. A very pleasant time is reported. The evening was spent in social games and music. The contents of the bandles proved to be refreshmedts, which were served by Mirs orime that it produces". But, one thing Bertha Sayles, at whose home the gath-should be remembered. It is a maxim Bertha Sayles, at whose home the gathup at such an hour that the partisipants had barely time to reach home before Sunday morning.

MORE THROUGH TRAISS.

The Manage City Express Likely to Run via, Janesville.

Traveling Agent Burnham, of the Milwantee & St. Paul road, was in town the other day, and was questioned as to the course of the road regarding Janesville.

"While I have received no official nutification," said Mr. Burnham, "I think it is very probable that when warm weather comes, the through trains between Kansas Cily and Milwankes will be run via. Janesville. This will give botter mail familities by bringing in at least one early morning train direct from the city, and will make tho running time much more convenient. But of course the management may, between now and next summer, decide upon something entirely different.

FIRE AT HANGVER,

The General Store of Brown Balen, and the Warehouse of Brown Bro. Destroyed.

Word reached the city this foreness that the general store of Brown & Balch, and the warehouse of Brown Brothers, at Hanover, this county, was destroyed by fire last evening. It is reported that buildings and contents were all burned, Mr. Brown, of Brown Bro, shoo dealers in this city, who is interested in the property, immediately left for Hanover to secresin the situation, consequently no details are at hand. It is understood that there is an insurance of \$1,000 on the warehouse. The amount of the inon the store is not known at

When lovely woman stoops to folly, 'aud goes out in the snow without her India rubbers, the only ort to cure her cold is to buy one bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough

Syrup at 25 cents and take it. -"Dear Sir: I noticed the advertise-ployly on the tungoe." Say that one o' ment of your receipt book in last week's the great benefactions of the age is a small bottle of Salvation Oil, the great-

est cure on earth for pain. Only 25 ote.

THE SYNATHERS.

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermonictor indicated 15 degrees above Cloudy with south wind. zero. At one o'clock p, m, the register was 35 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was 14 dogross below and 10 dogrees above zero. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 18 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. At one c'clock p. m. the register was 40 degree above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was at zero and 30 de-

grees above zero.

THEY GUARANTEE IT. We hereby gnarantee that the ring sold by us to the Ladges Rentory Society of Ohrist churca to be put into the nan-cake batter used by them at the pan-cake supper to-morrow evening, is of solid gold 14 karat fine. A. F. HALL & Co.

Attention, Ser Maighte, A. O. U. W. Every member of Rock Legion No. 10, is requested to be at their hall in Smith's block, this (Monday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock, sharp, to take part in our regular assembly, also in a short drill with the J. M. THAYER, Commander.

An Extraordinary Phenomenon. No other term than the above would apply to the woman who could see her couthful fading away without a pang of regret. Many a woman becomes prema-turely old and haggard because of fouctional derangement. What a pity that all such do not know that Dr. Pierce's Payorite Prescription will restore their the ills to which the daughters of Eve are peculiarly liable the "Prescrip-tion" is a sovereign remedy. It is the only medicine sold by druggists under a positive guarantee from the manufactarers that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be returned. See guarantee on bottle wrapper.

The wholescle and retail liquor business, stock, fixtures, etc, located at North Main street, formerly owned and conduoted by Samuel Fathers. A rare chance

WORKING FOR TEMPERANCE.

A Well-Attended Union Meeting at the Baptist Church Last

Evening. How Shall the Cause be Advanced?"-Practical Sug-

gestions and Ideas.

It was an unusually large congregation that listened to the Rev. Dr the first of next menth. He has taken a | Hodge's remarks last evening. The sent. ing capacity of the Baptist church is fa: North Bluff street, and intends to be a from small but overy pew was filled to overflowing nevertheless.

Dr. Hodge, who was the principal speaker of the evening, had for his subjeot: "How the Liquer Traffic May Best be Supressed." He insisted that the question was on

if the most important that the country had ever been called apon to consider. As to how it should be settled, he admitted that many disagreed. Good mon, men of sincere convictions, were not always as one in their judgment, and it would be strange, therefore, if they did not differ somewhat in this. But suppose there were two methods to secom plish an end, and only the less effective is available. Should we not turn to the less Mostive method rather than do nothing at all. Any man who is striving to remoyo the untion's curse, whether he agrees with us or not, should be our

brother.

Bome, the speaker and, would loud the liquor traffic with taxes that should increase year by year until they amounted to practical probinition. As to this of course there is a difference of opinion, some saying, "If I could only because that God looked on it as a tax and not as a ticense to do wrong;" while others say that it simply means, "If you will continues in this traffic you muss pay well for the privilege and for the ering was entertained. The party broke in war never to do what your enemy wants you to do, and the license comes under that head precisely. Busides license there was often urged absolute prohibition with no temperizing of any kind. Without doubt the way most thon oughly effective was to out off the domand. Left without fool, the fire would soon die; salouns would not ran if there were none to patronize, and if the sousumption could only be out off.the soloon question would settly itself. But how should it be done? A raview was then given of the various methods that had found favor during years past. The "moral sussica" movement, and the X. M. C. A. movement were both prononneed of much value. Especial atreas, however, was laid upon the education of children, and the recent departures in the public schools were warmly commended. In closing it was suggested that the old-fashioned, open temperance meetings be revived and that avory possible sulluence be brought to

work throughout the country.

At a regular meeting of Division No. 3, A. O. H. held in their hall Sunday, February 12th, 1888, the following resc

bear for the advancement of temperance

lutions were adopted: Wheneas, It has pleased Almighty God to call from our midst in the full vigor of his manhood our late brother. James Branken, whose sudden and unlimely death occurred on Jan. 20th, 1888 and WHEREAS, By (the death of Brother Bracken, Division No. 3, A. O. El. has lost a true friend and fuithful Bibernian,

Resolved, That while we bow in hamble submission to the will of Almighty God, we sincerely deplete the loss of our esteemed brother, who by his upright and generous nature had the good will

and respect of all who know him.

Resolved, That we tender our sincers and heartfelt sympathy to the purects and relatives of our deceased brother in this their hour of socrow and effiction, and unite our prayers with theirs for the repose of his soul.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolu-

tions be sent to the parents of our de-coased brother, and be apread on the records of this acciety and also published in the city papers and in the Hiberman record.

HEGH MCCLERNAN, HUGH M. JOYCE. JAMES DOFFY.

Committee Take New Style Vinegar Bitters, and our headache and sallowness will elege

together. THE LETTER CAME AT LAST.

But too Late to Do Chawles Aux Good There is one feature of postal delivery that is just becoming understood. It is the long time consumed in the transmis-

Bion of drop letters. With the present force of carriers mail can only be collected once each day and a drop-letter going-well, say from Jackson and Washington streets to Westingtop and Bluff would take a trille over two

man made up his mind this morning to lay-overs, between Janesville and Counask fair Anastacia or Juliet or whatever on Bluffs. Donvor and all Colorado and her name happened to be, to accompany California points. him to the opera house Thursday night. til to morrow. To-morrow when the the office. His deliveries for the day are | southwest. then over, however, and the note cannot possibly resolt its destination until Wedpesde⊽.

But even this is only half of the performance. The last ball is an exact repetition of the first and by the time it has been gone through with war has begun to rage in the land. Chawles, . Gawgie receives his fair one's accoptance just one day after the show has left town, and who can imagine the heart burnings that must ensue.

Notice.

All persons indebted to the Empire Cross Spring Co. are respectfully requested to call and settled at once. All accounts and notes due and unsattled after the first day of March, 1888, will be placed in the bands of an attorney for collection.

EMPIRE CROSS SPRING CO., O. F. Nowlan, Trustee.

Tone up your system by using Sillito's Stomach Bitters. In order to close will cept Saturdays. sell at \$1.25 per gallon, at North Main JAS. A. FATHERS, Ad, of Estate of Samuel Fathers.

IN MEMORIAM.

Lines in Memory of Little Nannie Techwood-And our hearts are bowed with wor He who cave to us our treasurer Called her to himself we kno -. We shall miss our little darling,

We shall miss her happy smile. For she brightened dream memerus Pure and happy free from guile. But the Lord had only lent her. And to Him we must submit. I Feeling that our heavenly Father, Doeth as it seems most fit. Murmer never at our Maker.

That our darling he did call, For a heavenly crown she wearoth Let us strive through life's rough journey Christ to follow alosely by, For our little angel treasure

Waits our coming, bre-and-bro. ____

A GOLDES WEDDING

And a Agrprise to the Parties Blost

Interested-On Wednesday the Stb -inst., a party of old settlers met at the hospitable mansion of the Hon Wm. H. Stark, near Tiffuny station, in the town of LaPrairie, to see if he and his amiable companion could remember way back fifty years tho time when they promised to love and cherish each other through life. The party was all at the house very soon after ; three o'clook in the ofternoon & Baker's or E. B. Heimstreet's. but they did not find the old gentleman at home as he had been invited to a

neighbor's after dianar.

A communication was sent to him by the hired man, stating that his wife was not feeling very well, and wanted him. He was soon found, and hurried home somewhat excited by the message. He was met at the gate by a neighbor who enquired if there was a funeral there, as he saw the yard full of sleighs and cutters. He did not know what is the world was the matter. As he came into the house he thought by the looks of the people (as the bouse was fall) that they bad not very mournful countenances. In his ombarrassment we could not talk but as some one introduced him to the friends as the bridegroom of 1838, he began to take in the situation and was in house-keeping will also be welcome. ready to ronow the obligation. The As Thursday is the first day after the family were anxious that be should change his clothes but he said that if | might well be begun by a hospital donathey could not let him know what was tion. up long enough for that they must take him as they found him.

Soon after the company settled down to the business of the evening, telling stories and anecdoles, the many wonderful bappenings of the century (some were born in the last) some playing cards with open doors that used to play on the hay-mow in olden times. At this time two elegant easy chairs were brought into the long parlors and Mr. and Mrs. Stark were seated in them, when Mr. A. M. Carter, with a short speech in behalf of those present, presented them with the seats they occupied, boping they might be able to lill them in long years to come. The response from Mr. Stark was given

with some emotion, thanking the friends for the gifts and this demonstration of regard. We also had speeches from Messre. Barrett Smith, Loren Finch and Mr. Manly. Supper was appounced at this time, as some had to take the ten o'clock train for

home. The suppor was all one could wish for, and was a bountoons repast for an spicure.

Among those present, the year they

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	birth is as follows:	
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	Mrs. Hearte 1839	185

but they were all beys and girls together good time. All of the children and the by addressing the Society. grand children of Mr. and Mrs. Stark and the thermometer at 20 below zero, it Some started and had to turn home. They they can get sway when they choose. The company broke up between 11 and 12 o'clock and most of them went home, pleased with the surprise and the even-

ing's social festivities.

Wostern Passengers. Western passengers should bear in mind that the Chicago & Northwestern railway is the only road furnishing a di-Suppose, for instance, that a young rect outlet, without tedious delays and

The train leaving Janesville at 12:05 He neglected to mail his invitation until p. m. makes direct connections at De has the reputation of having slain during just after the carrier had made his rounds. Kelly with the Northwestorn main line his career 100 hostile ledians, 10,000 anter just after the carrier bad made his rounds | Kelb with the Northwestern main line and it must lay in the bex therefore un- | train running through to Council Bluffs without change, and making direct concorrier again comes around he takes it to nections there for all points west and

Fall information can be obtained by applying to C. A. Potter, agent, Janesville. Fuel Cheap.

Away down for cash only. HARD COAL. No.4, stove egg and grate in SOFT COAL Brise Hill 6 00 Oannel coal......\$5 50 Hocking...... 5 00 Brazil Block 4 50 Mt. Olive...... 4 00 WOOD. Best dry hard maple, sawed ends 4 Best dry second growth oak,..... 4 50 Dry Popler...... 3 00

Brown Bros. Store closes at 7 o'clock ex-The rapid growth of Brown Bros. trade is proof that their goods and prices are

Cell carly and take advantage of low

WANTED-A first class shoe maker at

J. H. GATELEY.

A MATRON APPOINTED.

Preparations , for Opening the City Hospital Now Being Made,

Thursday of This Week Fixed Upon as Denation Day. -What Is Needed.

The directors of the city hospital met for the first time in the hospital building this morning. Mrs. Mery Henderson, of this city-

was engaged as matron for the time be-Thursday of this week was fixed upon as Donation day, at which time the house

is to be open from ten o'clock in the morning until six in the evening, for the reception of any and all articles that may be offered. The following ladies will be present during the entire day: Mrs. J. L. Ford, Mrs. A. P. (Lovejoy,

Mrs. John Winens, Mrs. E. D. (Tellmen) and Mrs. F. F. Stevens.

Pursons sending in goods are requested to accompany them with cards bearing names of donors so that proper acknowledoment can be given through the press. Persons wishing to have goods called for by team will please leave word at Stoarns

Among the articles that the committee especially desire are: Tables and chairs. Kitchen table and furniture. Sheetr, pillow-cases and towels. Room and stair carpets. Hall matting. Bedding of all kinds. Ruge and pictures. Window shades and curtains. Bed room acts and deak. Dining room table and furniture. Refrigerator.

Rocking obsirs. Litalien stove. Dishes, tinware and oilcloths. 8 3 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ Augthing else that can be made use of coming in of Lent the Lenten observance

Many do not yet anderstand where the hospital is located. It is on Mineral Puntevenue, one block west of Washington etreet and is the building that formerly stood near Boab's brewery and was known as the "Governor Barstow house." There are fourteen rooms to be fitted up and liberal provisions will therefore he necessary.

FREMI PLON THE PARSE.

Comments on Magerines of the Month.

North's Philadelphia Musical Journal for February, is at hand, and like previous numbers, contains much of interest and value to musical people. The mu sical numbers include "General Sheri dan's March," by L. Moyer; "Sweet William Mazorka," by M. Lewis; "My Little Favorites Swing Song," and "Seronade," by Kulling. In addition there are sixteen pages of choice literature including the first paper of a series cutitled "Hints on Balled Singing" by Emmi C. Hewett, and a valuable paper on "The Voice," by Mrs. Helen Everest. The publishers offer to give away one linupright piaco and one parlor organ to

the person sending the greatest number of subscribers previous to July 1, 1888 The correct number of the Swiss Cros includes an interesting paper on Alumnium, yeluable hints regarding the amatuer photographers dark room and how to fit it up; scientific directions for deteoting poison is agady the first of a serie of articles by W. Whitman Bailey on "Linnous" and a skotch from Science entitled "Mind or Muscle." N. D. C. Cholges, 47 LaFayette Place, New York

ls the publisher. One prize of \$700 and one of \$300 are offered by the Congregational Sunday School Publishing Society, Boston, for the first and second best manascripts. suitable for Sunday school books, either Their united ages were 1717 years, an of fiction, biography or history. These average of a little over sixty years each | prizes ought to set a good many pens to work. Competition is open until May 15 upon this occasion and all went in for a 1888. Full particulars may be obtained

Among the good things in Cassel's Art were present and we voted it a happy Magazine for February 18 J. Dobie's home. Considering the drifted roads etching of J. W. Waterbouse's celebrated painting, "Mirinme"; a paper by John was extraordinary that so many got there. Rushin, entitled "A Reverse in the Strand;" Richard Heath's paper on "The have applied for vacant houses where Real Napoleon" with five portraits and E. F. Brewtnall's "Notes by an Artist Living in the Country." The magazine is of interest from beginning to end.

ROUND ABOUT RUMOR.

A NUMBER of school girls in New York have been arrested for hazing. A wipow of California recently sold her wheat crop and banked sixty thousand dolure of the proceeds.

In the neighborhood of two hundred thou-

sand turkeys were shipped to the West from New York during the Christmas holidays.

A summy raiser of Wyoming Territory lope and 5,000 buffalo.

Miss Olope Knarth, a native Esquimau

from Greenland, has been lecturing in Chi-cingo. She new lives in Ottawe, Ill., is thirty years old, and only forty inches high. CAPTAIN HETGERINGTON, of New York, has the laugest apinry in the world, consisting of 2,700 colonies, divided into twenty apparies, all within a redius of twelve miles. Have hunting is becoming the popular amusement among the young ladies of North Carolina. There are some notable borsewomen in the State who often spend thojwhole day in the field.

A LIVING mustodon is said by the Stickeen Indians of the head waters of the White river to be coaming about it Alaska. Va-rious accounts from that country lead to the belief that this penderous animal is still in existence.

A SALOON on the State line of Kansus and Misscurl is antoying the authorities of both Stutes. The bar is on whicels and is moved back and forth across the line at wil, by which means the proprietor evades the license law of other State. in existence.

The ruts have, during the last few months, so annoyed the farmers near Washington, Pa., that in many places "rat bunts" have been indulged in. The most successful one has just ended with a big suppor at Lone Pine. Over lifteen thousand of the redents were destroyed on this co

A sleeren and coach escaped from the trainmen while being transferred to the Leadville train at Come, Col., the other day and dashed down a steep grade for two niles at a Effrenile rate borors jumping the track. The solitary passonger on beard wrapped bimself up in pillows and came our of the wrock smiling and unburt.

RICH BOOK-BUYERS.

Some of the Peculiar and Picayunish Ways There is a certain book-store up town, says the New York Star, where most of the elite, as well as many wealth; out-of-town people. ourchase their Uterary wares.

For years it has been the resort of bookworms of high financial degree, albeit they

were (and are) not of literary degree so high.
One of the salesmen of this institution, in speaking of some of his well-known custom-

rs, said: "In one afternoon I have had as many as twenty millionaires drop in to see or pur-chase from one to a hundred books. They are poculiar people, teo, these millionaires. Not peculiar for ordinary, every-day people, but peculiar for millionaires. There's Jay Could, for instance. You wouldn't believe it, but Mr. Gould is always as close and caroful in his purchase as a clerk who came In to buy his best girl a copy of Danje for Christmas. Mr. Gould has come in about Christmas-time for years. Sometimes he purchases a handsome set of works; sometimes only a single volume. He's as careful about his purchase as if he were buying a million-dollar railroad."

The salesman shook his head knowingly and continued: "I tell you, these very wealthy people are not half as reckless with their money as people generally suppose.

Let the give you an instance:
"A couple of years ago Mrs. Aster, who has been a good customer of ours for years, came in to make a few purchases. She carried a small purso in her hand, and after she had made her purchase, opened it to pay the bill. The spring lock or fastening caught somehow, and in forcing it open a good handful of small silver scattered over the counter and hoor. Of course, I hastened to pick 'em up. She took each piece as I handed at to her and dropped time her purse. At last I said: Mrs. Astor, I am sorry, but I can not find quother piece.'
"That's enough,' she replied. 'I have it
all now, \$0.23.'

"Well, I was a surprised men. She knew to a cent what her purso contained. How many people with an income of \$8,000 a year within a dollar of what their purses centain while shopping."

Of dead and alive celebrities the salesman

then recited a score of anecdotes.
"There's one lady in this town," said he, with a mischievous twinkle in his eye,
"who's a regular Tartary. She's hard to
heat, but has the story I am about to tell is a
singular one, I'll not mention her name. Sufficient to say she moves in the best so direction to say and moves in the list of civity, and there mamo appears in the list of first nights at the opera and theater regularly. One day last winter she stepped from her carriage at the curb, and came tripping the to me and I took behind the tripping up to me as I stood behind the counter. We exchanged greetings, and she soid, taking an envelope from under her scalakin sucque: 'Mr. B——, will you do me a favor!'
"'Certainly, Mrs. H--.' said L

"'Well,' she continued, 'here are four tickets for the charity ball. My husband always takes half a dozen. Now, can't you sell them for \$3.50 apiece? Of course, you must keep one for your trouble.' "I took them," said the clerk, "and sold them, too, but I'll wager a new hat that her husband did not know that the tickets he ppid five dollars upiece for were re-sold by his wife, who pocketed the money." One Loue Woman. There are the graves of eighty convicts

in Chester, Ill., and but one of them con

tains the body of a woman. She was Emma Jackson, who died in the Chester Penitentiary in 1879, while serving a sch-

tench for stealing. Suckien's Armies maste The pest salve in the world for cur The best salve in the world for cut-brudes, sores, ulcers, salt rhoum, lever sores, tetter, chapped hands, childleins durns, and all skin eruptions, and posi-tively cures piles, or no pay required it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfied thon, or money refunded. Price 25 cent par box. For sale by F. Sherer & Co

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COMMERCIAL NEWS. JANESVILLE MARKETS Beported for the Gazette by Bamp & Grey

FLOUR-Patent RIND per back: Vienna \$1.15 BUCKWREAT FLOUR-Dee per sack. WHEAT-Winter 052750; spring 06275c. BYE-in good request at 58250c per 60 lbs. BARLEY- ranges at 62275c according t COHN-New car 751br 52254o. HAY-Timothy for ton \$132815, other kinds 22812. Balod hay \$12.00 to \$18.00per ton. GROUND FEED-\$1 19 per 100 lbs.

EGGS—Scarce at 18220c peridozen
TIMOTHY BEED—\$2.2502.40 per 46 lbs.
POULTHY—Terkeys 9010c: chickens 7@8c
OLOVER SEED—\$4.2004.40 per bushai.
HIDES—Green Stydfo. Dry 10212c.
PEI/IN—Range at 25275c cacb.
WOOL—Washol 27230a, % off uniwashed
OATS—New, white, 31@33c; for mixed new
281 30283 M. AL.— \$1 per 100 lbs. Boltod \$1 30 POTATOEB—new 65275c per buskel. BUTTEB-114200. LIVE STOCK—Hore \$4 7525 00 per, 100 d o Cartle \$3 50283 55.

SOME VIRGINIA YARNS. ▲ Mountaincor's Humor Which Proyed True Under All Circumstances.

In the incuntains of Virginia and West Virginia after the war, story-telling was the one feast of reason and intellectual pastime says the New York Tribune. The mount nincers were never an educated race During the period of the rebellion they were cut off entirely from all newspapers, books and periodicals. They knew absolutely nothing of what was going on in the world. They lived in a little circle by themselves. When they got tagether the man who could tell the best story was the acknowledged leader. Wit was cultivated by personate properties in the country street in the sonal encounter in the country store, in the tavern bar-room and before the great fire-places in the cabins. One of the characters of the decade after the war, about whom West Virginians occasionally talk, was a certain Captain Mosler. His fund of stories never ran out. A friend said to him: "Captain, if you were educated you would be hig man." Said the Captain: "Yes, and i hig man." Sam the Captain.

1 had lived in deep water I would have been whale." The story is told of Captain Mosler than

on one occasion he had been imbibling at the country tavern to an extent, that gave unsteadiness to his locomotion. It was stormy night, and a terrific thunder-showe was in progress as he started for home.

His pathway lay up the mountain and across
a deep gorge, over a slender bridge, beneath
which run a turbulent mountain stream. swollen by the falling rain. The Captain had struggled along to this point with diffi-culty. When he reached the bridge bo threw himself down on all fours and begato croop across the narrow structure. The flashes of lightning gave him occasional views of the path across, and he waited for these flashes before making any advances. His crossing was thus made by stages. Just after a blinding flash of lightning he lost his hold and fell into the stream. It was terrible plunge and the chances for his life were extremely doubtful. Some of his com-panions who had followed him from the tavern heard his cry as he struck the water.
They plunged into the gorge in spite of the danger, and found him clinging to a rock below the bridge. As they pulled him out of the water, battered, drenched and budly scared, he gasped out a protest against the thunder-sterm in these words: "Wall, if I'd a undertaken to light a gentleman home, I'd a done the job better.'

About this same Captain another story is told which does not indicate that he was as valiant as he was humorous. He had enlisted in the Confederate army, and his listed in the Confederate army, and his regiment was drawn up in battle stray before the advancing bosts of the Union army. The Colonel of the regiment thought it was time to make a speech, and proceeded it was time to make a speech, and proceeded. to attempt to five the hearts of the rank and file by addressing their something after this manner: "Fellow soldiers of the Con-federate army! The enemy are before you. The sacred homes of Virginia and the graves of your ancestors are behind you.
Around your hearthstones the women and children of Virginia are praying you to be steadfast and repel the invaders. The demon harde of Northern mudsils are bear ing down upon Virginia. Unless checked by your devoted and chivalrous efforts they will ravage your plantations, rob your graneries, burn your barns and pillage your houses." When the Colonel had reached this point in his address the brave Captain Mosier called out as he suited his action to the words, and started on a run to the rear:
"If all these things are threatening my plantation I am going right home to see about it." And he went.

The breath of a chronic catarrh patient is often so offensive that he becomes an object of disgust. After a time ulceration sets in the spongy bones are attacked, and frequently destroyed. A constant source of discomfort is the drip ping of the puralent secretions into the broat, sometimes producing invotorate bronchitis, which in the turn has been the exciting cause of pulmonary disease. The brilliant results which have attended its use for years past properly designate Ely's Oream Balm as by far the best and



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SELF-INTEREST.

The appeals which are sometimes made to the public to trade at home, to patronize those who patronize them, to sustain home industry, are almost pathetic-we believe in sustaining home industry just so for as it can and does cerve us better than we can do elsewhere. This and this only is the only ground on which we make a bid for your trade on custom made CLOTHING this Spring, We keep better goods for the same or less prices than can be purchased in other cities in or out of the State. We trim and make them in the most thorough manner. Our fits and styles are conceded to be unsurpassed. Please call and examine new spring styles just in.

J. L. FORD.

West Milwaukee Street.